

TENTATIVO DI RAID AEREO SOPRA VERONA FRUSTRATO IN TEMPO Gli Aeroplani Nemici Fugati dalle Batterie e dai Velivoli da Caccia Prima della Meta

ATTACCHI AL COL DI LANA

ROMA, 1 Maggio. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte austriaca: Tra la Val Giudicaria e la Val Sugana vi e' stata attivita' di artiglieria e sono avute ricognizioni aeree. Aeroplani nemici che tentavano di fare un raid sulla citta' di Verona sono stati respinti e i missili in fuga dalle nostre batterie anti-aeree e dai nostri aeroplani da caccia. Nella notte del 23 Aprile nell'alta valle del Cordevole il nemico rinnovo' i suoi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni del Col di Lana, ma fu respinto con gravi perdite dopo un violento combattimento corpo a corpo. Sul Medio Isoneo e sul Carso si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria. Aeroplani nemici sono bombardati villaggi sul basso Isoneo, facendo qualche vittima, ma levisimi danni. Nel comunicato ufficiale pubblicato sabato sera il Ministero della Guerra annunciava che gli Italiani avevano continuato la loro avanzata nell'alta valle del Cordevole, spingendosi verso l'alto versante di Cima di Col di Lana, dove facevano una quarantina di prigionieri e prendevano al nemico una mitragliatrice e altro materiale da guerra. I cannoni italiani avevano inoltre distrutto le difese nemiche di Zagora, nella regione a nord di Gorizia, costringendo gli austriaci ad abbandonare sotto il fuoco bene agguistato delle artiglierie italiane.

COMIZI PROIBITI. Il Ministero dell'Interno ha diramato un circolare ai prefetti ordinando loro di proibire le solite passeggiate e dimostrazioni operarie in occasione della festa del Primo Maggio. L'unico ammissionone permessa sara' percio' la pubblicazione di manifesti. Il manifesto lanciato dalla direzione del Partito Repubblicano e' intonato al piu' alto patriottismo ed invita gli operai a cooperare nell'opera di civiltà intrapresa dalli Alleati dell'Intesa, terminando con queste parole: "Questa guerra era per l'Italia una terribile ed assoluta necessita'. L'umanita' s'innalza dalle sanguinose ma salde fondamenta che noi stiamo ora gettando, ed i sacrifici sostenuti da ognuno in questa guerra tremenda saranno ampiamente compensati da una definitiva e decisiva vittoria. Il partito socialista era ancora silenzioso fino a ieri sera. Nondimeno si apprende qualche cosa di quanto nella direzione si pensa. Venerdì, durante una riunione della direzione del partito a Firenze fu decisa l'espulsione dell'avvocato Michele Terzachi dal partito per la continuata attitudine favorevole alla guerra tenuta dal Terzachi sin dallo scoppio delle ostilità. E' probabile che questa mattina il partito socialista pubblicherà un manifesto in cui si attacca la guerra e coloro che la vollero.

AUSTRIANS PUT TO FLIGHT TRYING TO RAID VERONA Italians Repulse New Attacks on Col di Lana Positions

ROME, May 1.—The official statement issued from General Headquarters last night reads: Between the Giudicaria and Sugana Valleys there were artillery activity and aerial reconnaissances. Enemy aeroplanes aiming at Verona were repulsed by our anti-aircraft artillery and pursuit aeroplanes. On the night of April 23, in the Upper Cordevole, the enemy renewed his attacks against our positions on Col di Lana, but were repulsed, after a violent hand-to-hand struggle, with heavy losses. On the Middle Isoneo and on the Carso there were artillery duels. Enemy aeroplanes shelled villages on the Lower Isoneo. There were some casualties, but slight material damage.

Credit Goltz With Kut's Fall AMSTERDAM, May 1. — German newspapers attribute the fall of Kut-el-Arara, says a telegram from Berlin, to the operations made by the late Field Marshal von Goltz, who died at the Turkish headquarters April 19. The Vosische Zeitung considers the surrender of Kut-el-Arara the heaviest blow so far struck against England.

Police Court Chronicles Tom Haggis is a man of many words. His vocabulary is due largely to the fact that his life has been crowded with events. There were encountered in the course of his two score of jobs which he held during the last 16 years. In addition to being a bricklayer and a cowboy, Tom has faded, letterheads to show that he was once a dentist and an undertaker. He was a sign painter and a sailor, and was one of the first motorists who ever guided a trolley car through Pittsburgh. Haggis also put in several years in the coal mines, and during his enforced vacation acted as a clown in a circus. He

declared that he can run an automobile as smoothly as a whistle, and when it comes to taking he can turn out a loaf of bread or a pie fit for a king as a result of several years' experience as cook in a swell hotel. He despite all these qualifications Tom specializes as a sampler of intoxicants. He had been in contact with a great quantity of liquid out in the Germantown region and thought it only fitting that he should be the community of his all around talents. As no one was around to listen when he started on Chelton avenue. Tom aimed his station at two youngsters who were enjoying an outing in a little express wagon. Tom made no many faces when he spoke that they laughed heartily, and carried away by inspiration, the speaker then chattered about the war in Europe, the Panama Canal, the cause of the high cost of living, and finally launched into an attack on the trusts. Once or twice the youngsters fell in the street as a result of his own gesticulations, and a cop who was watching told him to take the meeting somewhere else. Tom replied with an attack on law and order, and paid especial attention to cops. He was still talking when the policeman headed him before Magistrate Pennock. He talked so much that the Judge couldn't understand the hearings. Not when the Magistrate threatened him with three months in Holmeburg he suddenly became silent. Finally Tom apologized, and on promising to get a job at the powder works he was discharged.

11-30 Suits To Your Measure BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR 1103 ARCH STREET

BIG RUSSIAN BEAR GOES ON A "TEAR" AT GERMAN BAZAAR; CAUSES PANIC

Breaks His Chain, Enjoys Breakfast of Ice Cream and Scares Cops—Caught, Returned to Cage and Now All Is Well

"Little Jim," a big Russian bear, bit his chain in two and caused a riot and panic at the German bazaar in Convention Hall early today. He chased watchmen and policemen, who were the only humans in the building, and laughed in Russian fashion—that is, outright and hearty-like—when one policeman tried to catch him by putting salt on his tail. He had the time of his 15-year life and breakfasted on ice cream until the stern face of his owner appeared. Then he became as docile as a lamb. Jim weighs about 500 pounds. He is owned by Milenko Petrovich, of Camden, and has been doing a wrestling stunt at the German bazaar. Jim offers to throw or lick any man within a given time, but it is rumored that there have not been many contestants in that line. Perhaps Jim tired of being admired. He was fractious all last night. Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning he decided that life in a cage was becoming unbearable, and after snapping his chain he dashed through the canvas walls of his home and started things at a livelier pace than had been set at the bazaar all last week. Policemen Brown and Crowe were the first to see Jim emerge. They called J.

George Shenk, a fireman. He, in turn, called George Rose, John Wolfgram, John Kohler and Henry Plattman, all watchmen. To the little army was added Charles Petrovich, son of the owner. Then the chase began. Jim liked the idea of being loose for awhile, and then turned, turtle-like—that is, slowly—just to show that he was "nary a bit" afraid to hold up the honor of his race. He chased his would-be captors in every direction, until he knocked over a refrigerator in his hurry and spilled a few quarts of ice cream, on which he breakfasted. Meanwhile a riot had been sent into the Park and Lehigh avenues station and Policemen Soldine and Bradley rushed to the hall. Soldine, it is said, stopped at a grocery store to buy a bag of salt to put on Bruin's tail. The finale came when the owner arrived from Camden to find "Little Jim" looking decidedly big in sole possession of one of the balconies. "Go sell your papers," the stern voice of the master said, and Jim quailed. He was led meekly back to his cage, which, of course, will be repaired.

CHURCH UNITY OBJECT, SAYS HEAD STONEMAN; FOR BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Union Among Protestants Prime Purpose, Asserts Dr. H. C. Stone—5000 Pilgrims Back

MANY TIRED BUT HAPPY

Stonemans Fellowship Explained by Leader " * * * They have started the old story that this is an Episcopalian movement. * * * If I am as smart a man as I am alleged to be, I will have to fish better than to build up an Episcopalian organization. "Our idea is church unity among Protestants. We are not antagonistic to any one. We want first of all to have the open Bible to be part of the curriculum of our public schools and those schools directed by people selected by the parents. I will tell you a secret. We are preparing legislation so that parents will elect the Board of Education. We are not political. All we do is to elect the proper men to the proper places." From Mr. Stone's Pittsburgh address. Stonemans began arriving from their sojourn in Pittsburgh in this morning's early hours. Broad Street Station and West Philadelphia were choked with them at short intervals from a little after midnight on, and they looked satisfied, but tired. Their meeting in Pittsburgh was tremendously successful, but their pre-arrangements had not been of the best, and many of them made meager shifts for quarters; army cots and police station advantages were resorted to to house the more than 5000. They came back in 12 special trains, starting about 5 o'clock and leaving every seven minutes. The Rev. H. C. Stone, who led the Fellowship, did not leave until after 10 p. m., attaching his special car to a regular train. PARADE A SUCCESS. The parade yesterday which preceded the meeting was a remarkable success. The thousands of men in their straw hats made a good-looking multitude, and the three bands created much enthusiasm. Music Hall, of the Exposition Building, was crowded to the doors when the meeting was called to order by J. F. Gillespie, chairman. Mayor Armstrong made a brief address of welcome, after which Doctor Stone was introduced. Doctor Stone spoke briefly, as he had to address an overflow meeting in Machinery Hall, and also attend the initiation at Trinity Episcopal Church later, where 700 new members took the first degree. Doctor Stone said, in part: "Some of the objections raised against our organization is that we are alleged to have given communion in our clubhouse. If I remember correctly, my Bible teaches me that the Lord gathered together his few chosen disciples in a clubhouse and administered the last Supper. But we have not given Communion in our clubhouse, as we have none to give it in. "They have started the old story that this is an Episcopalian Church movement. In Philadelphia we have turned back 3000 men to their churches and only 1 per cent. came to Episcopal churches. We have from 20 to 25 per cent. of our members baptized every Sunday, yet the Episcopal Church has only baptized 1 per cent. of this number. If I am as smart a man as I am alleged to be, I will have to fish better than that to build up an Episcopalian organization. "Our idea is church unity among Protestants. We are not antagonistic to any one. We want first of all to have the open Bible to be a part of the curriculum

of our public schools, and those schools directed by people selected by the parents. I will tell you a secret. We are preparing legislation so that the parents will elect the Boards of Education. We are not political. All we expect to do is to elect the proper men to the proper places. "We are strongly patriotic. We call it a crime for any foreigner to come to this country, live upon \$3 per week, send about \$18 to \$20 per week back to his native country, then return to it to enjoy its advantages after having amassed a competency. "We have introduced a harmonious feeling between employer and employe in Philadelphia. Recently I was sent for to settle a strike. I did it by making the employer and his employe members of the Fellowship. "On the platform with Doctor Stone sat Judge Jacob J. Miller, Councilman Dillinger and Girard and many other representative Pittsburghers. "Billy" Sunday's name brought forth a round of cheers.

STOP FOR PRAYER. When Mr. Stone was in the midst of his address, there came from the rear of the hall a voice, high-pitched, saying: "Excuse me; it is 12 o'clock and we have to go to our devotions." The address was halted for 30 seconds and every one bent his head in prayer. Then the speaker explained that the half-minute prayer every day at noon was a requirement of the Stonemans' order, and he commented: "If every one would offer a prayer for 20 seconds in Pittsburgh at noon every day, you would not hear any more about strikes." Before the big meeting Mr. Stone addressed the Emory Brotherhood Bible Class in the Strady Avenue Baptist Church, and also addressed an overflow meeting of 2000 men there.

NEWARK OPENS CELEBRATION OF ITS 250TH ANNIVERSARY

Historical Pageant to Be Feature of Festivities NEWARK, N. J., May 1.—A great military parade today opened the five months' celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Newark by a band of Pilgrims from Milford Conn. More than \$1,750,000 was raised for the celebration. In connection with other ceremonies there will be a music festival on May 13 an industrial expedition will be opened to display the advantages of the city as a manufacturing centre. For four nights, beginning May 29, there will be a magnificent historical pageant, in which thousands will take part. Forty thousand dollars was spent in preparing the pageant.

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THREE-YEAR NAVY PLAN GETS DEWEY SUPPORT

Five-year Program Too Slow. Japanese Activity One Cause of Change

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Putting the American navy in second place within three years and building it upon a definite, well-balanced plan designed to produce and maintain a fighting fleet of a size to meet any emergency—a real preparedness program—will be offered to the country within a short time. This program will have the approval of Admiral Dewey and the General Board. For ten days this General Board, composed of the admirals and expert men of the navy, has been working upon this suggested plan. Representative Thomas S. Butler, ranking Republican member of

the House Naval Affairs Committee, after a conference with his associates decided that the recommendations for a five-year program were too slow, as even at the end of that time the United States navy would probably be in third or fourth place. After having reached this decision, Mr. Butler conferred with Secretary Daniels, who agreed to ask the general board to supply Mr. Butler with the information desired, such information to be presented to Congress. It was explained to Secretary Daniels that it was the desire of the group of men who wish to see the United States Navy in second place within three years to promote such a scheme without any political considerations. While most of the men who have quietly considered a second-place navy are Republicans, every effort will be made after the report is presented to Congress to enlist the aid of all parties. A striking aspect of the move is that it originates with Mr. Butler, who at no time has stood for an excessive armament. Developments in the Orient, including the building by Japan of four new cruisers, just authorized, have convinced Mr. Butler that the safety of this nation demands a big navy.

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